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MEMORANDUM FOR: Deputy Director of Central Intelligence

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: Deputy Director for Support
Executive Director-Comptroller

SUBJECT

: Negro Employees - 1964

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2. Attached are tables of Negro employee strength, grades, salaries, educational achievement, separation rates, promotions and time in grade. The highlights are as follows:

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(3) The lack of qualified candidates with the special training required in the areas of increase in Agency positions, particularly in the DD/S&T.

b. Five offices have more than 12% Negroes -- Office of the DCI (including Cable Secretariat), LOG, RI/DDP, OCR and NPIC, shown on Tab C. These offices have a large number of junior analytical, clerical and blue collar positions. In some instances, particularly in the DDP, special clearance or overseas rotation requirements present difficulties in assignment. There are several offices, however, such as Security and Finance, with a large number of clerical and junior professional positions requiring no special clearances which have only token integration, shown on Tab B.

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j. There are ten Negro military details currently on duty in OSA not reflected in the staff personnel figures. This is the highest number ever to be detailed at any one time.

3. Recruitment of Negroes is not a recent policy of this Agency. Eighty of those on duty have received 15 year certificates and 13 more will be eligible this year. Late in 1953 the Office of Personnel began a concentrated effort to recruit Negro JOT's and operations officers for one of the DDP offices. Candidates not meeting JOT requirements but possessing pertinent specializations have been referred automatically for other professional vacancies. We have had a good representation in the pipeline, only to be disappointed by the fact that a minimum number have succeeded in passing Agency intelligence, medical, psychological and security screening. The fullest consideration possible has been given to the environmental circumstances that might affect the results of the screening, without seriously relaxing Agency standards. Four of our most promising JOT candidates this year decided against a career in government during or after final processing. We have been handicapped by the fact that fields leading to a career in intelligence -- political science, languages, area studies, economics, and science -- attract few Negro students. There is only one accredited Negro college in engineering and none in business administration. While we have not concentrated any recruitment effort at all-Negro colleges we have sought out candidates at other universities. The vast majority were interested in professional fields which would establish them in the community or enable them to assist in the solution of the current problem. This year our recruiters are scheduled at Howard, Fiske, Tuskegee, Morris Brown and Xavier at New Orleans. The Washington Recruitment Office has sometimes been accused of being prejudiced in favor of the Negro

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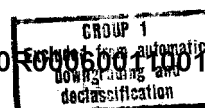
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